

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 2015

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[www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)



3 Young gamers need adult supervision



6 K-State baseball returns home

## Police keep community safe during county's fluctuating crime rates

By RYAN WALDRIP  
THE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to personal and property crimes on K-State's campus, the numbers are low and the crime rate is consistent, said Maj. Donald Stubbings, assistant director of the K-State Police Department.

According to the K-State 2014 Annual Campus Security and Fire Safety report, reported personal crimes rates from 2011-13 are low. Personal crimes are offenses against a person, such as aggravated assault, battery or sexual assault. There have been zero negligent manslaughters, and one murder or non-negligent manslaughter in the time period.

Aggravated assault has seen a very slight increase, from two reports on campus in 2011 to four in 2013.

Reported forcible sex offenses have decreased. In 2011, there were seven reports of forcible sex offenses on campus and five on non-campus properties; in 2013 reported sex offenses decreased to five on campus and one on non-campus properties.

Students are reported to have said they feel comfortable on K-State's campus.

"I feel pretty safe during the day, and at night I keep my keys out just in case," Katherine Floyd, senior in civil engineering, said. "I've never really thought about my safety, I just assume I'm safe."

Alex Good, senior in humanities and social sciences, said his time living in Manhattan felt safer than living in Topeka.

"I've never seen violence happen, nor have I witnessed any crimes on campus," Good said. "I feel safe. I deliver pizza all around town and even in the less nice parts of town I feel safe. Topeka and Manhattan are polar opposites ... I know several people who have been jumped in Topeka, and I know no one personally who's been jumped in Manhattan."

When comparing the crime rates between personal crimes that happen against individuals and property crimes, such as burglary, theft and vandalism, property crimes occur more prominently. Burglary alone has more reports than all personal crimes combined in 2013, even though there was a 36 percent decrease from 2011 to 2013 in burglaries on campus. Stubbings said with thefts, it could be one or two people committing these crimes rather than several random people making these numbers increase.

Both Stubbings and Matthew Droge, public information officer for the Riley County Police Department, said they believe educating the public is the best way to prevent property crimes.



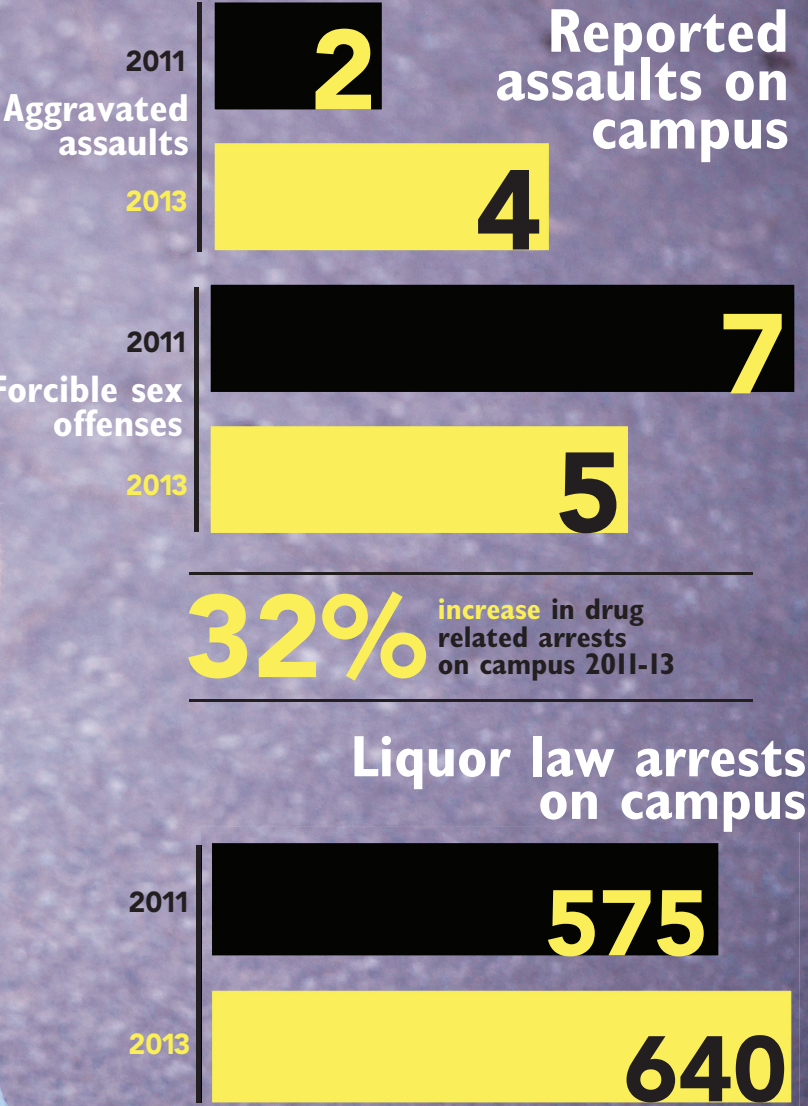
## Longboarding competitors breeze through Tuttle

VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN  
Jared Lettow, materials engineering student at Iowa State University, rides independently during the Breezy Bomb 2015 longboard competition at Tuttle Creek State Park on Saturday.

See more photos on page 8



Riley County Police Department officers keep watch during Fake Patty's Day celebrations in Aggieville on March 7.



ty crimes. Locking car doors, protecting valuables and not leaving things unattended are just a few examples of simple steps that people can take to prevent property crimes.

According to Droge, motor vehicles thefts are up this year in Riley County, which he said is uncharacteristic for the Manhattan community. In 90 percent of all vehicle burglaries in Riley County, the victim's car was unsecured.

"There are things that people in the community can do to help lower that," Droge said. "Locking your car door and

rolling up your windows goes a very long way."

Spikes in the amount of property crimes reported occur a few times a year. Stubbings said during the end of the semester and finals week, students are busier and a little less attentive about locking their doors or leaving a backpack unattended in the library for a moment. These moments make students more susceptible to being a victim of property theft.

Stubbings said he calls these moments "crimes of opportunities" in which people

see a dorm room that is open or unlocked and empty and view it as an opportunity to steal a laptop or television. Stubbings explained that it has become easier to take valuables.

"Twenty years ago, even 10 years ago, students had their desktops computers, a big TV, things that were hard to carry away," Stubbings said. "Now everything a student has is in their backpack, whether it be a tablet or a laptop ... it's all carried in one bag."

Spikes in property crimes also occur during the holidays when students leave to

visit their families and their valuables are left vulnerable.

"When students are gone, property theft is likely to go up," Droge said. "And it makes sense. You have a lot of homes and apartments that are left vacant for a week or two at a time and it's likely there's TVs, game systems, computers, cameras and whatnot inside those homes. Taking valuables with you, making sure blinds are closed, houses are locked up, have a friend check on your house if you can, those are things that can help reduce it."

Lauren Hauser, junior

in hospitality management, has reported being a victim of property theft twice, both times involving her bicycle.

"The first bike I found three blocks from my house, just lying on the side of the road in pieces," Hauser said. "The tires were thrown in opposite directions and the pedals were all broken."

In both incidents, her bicycle was not locked up. Hauser now double-checks to make sure her bicycle is secured to something when leaving it.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6,  
"SAFETY"

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1865: President Abraham Lincoln is shot.

[history.com](http://history.com)

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**ACROSS**

1 Did some weeding  
5 Cudgel  
8 "Left Behind" actor  
12 Roundish hairdo  
13 Inventor Whitney  
14 Rainbow  
15 Just lie there  
17 Gridlock elements  
18 Deity  
19 Within one's power  
21 Xbox enthusiast  
24 Crow or crane  
25 "Meta-morphoses" poet  
26 Military headquarters  
30 Automation, for short  
31 Leans to one side  
32 Singer DiFranco  
33 Cameo's opposite

**DOWN**

1 Owns  
2 Frequently  
3 Mound stat  
4 Followed relentlessly  
5 Rosary component  
6 Elev.  
7 Included as a part of  
8 Locust  
9 Speedy steed  
10 "You go, —!"  
11 Being, to Brutus  
16 Neither mate  
20 Table scraps

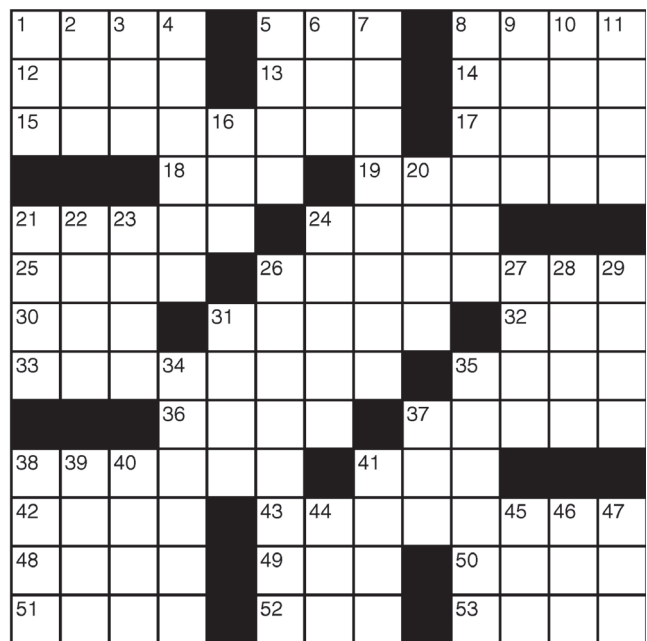
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**36 Mah-jongg**  
piece  
**37 Tether**  
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**38 "—"**  
Preacher Man  
**41 Vast**  
expanse  
**42 Related**  
(to)  
**43 Ham-**  
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**48 1492**  
vessel  
**49 Greek**  
vowel  
**50 Pop**  
choice  
**51 Carina**  
**52 Tatter**  
**53 Basin**  
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**21 Asian**  
desert  
**22 Shake-**  
spear's  
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**23 Catcher's**  
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**24 Prove**  
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**27 Festive**  
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**35 Rap**  
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**37 Director**  
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**40 Baseball**  
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**41 Unes-**  
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**44 Actress**  
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**45 AAA job**  
**46 Hearty**  
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**47 Needle-**  
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**Solution time: 22 mins.**

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M	R	S		S	A	U	T	E		A	G	E

**Yesterday's answer 4-14**



## 4-14 CRYPTOQUIP

QUA TUAIG KLHAKIIQ IBNF HU  
TBWG HSBP VFKAHBD AI,  
SKZG-TUW DBPS VKLN BWHU  
HSF TKHFZ? AWZFFI!

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** GROUP OF SINGERS DRESSED UP AS FORMER IRANIAN MONARCHS PERFORMING CLASSIC OLDIES: SHAH-NA-NA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals Y

## THE BLOTTER

## ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, April 12

**Lei Tang**, of the 3000 block of Clafin Road, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

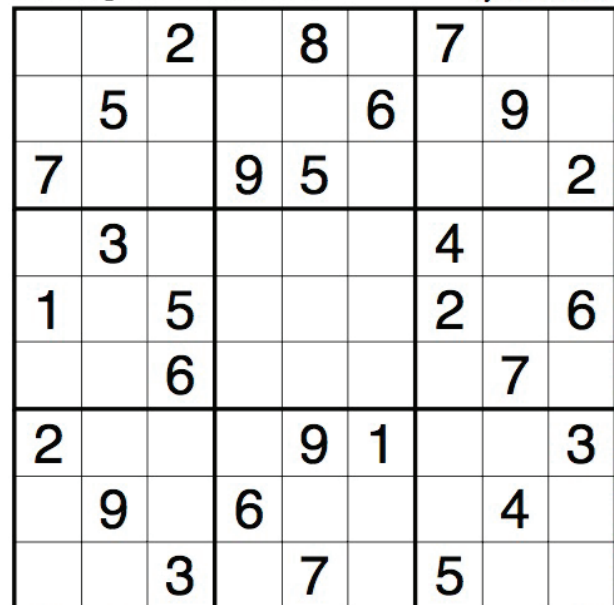
**Jessica Nicole Flanagan**, of Ogden, was booked for attempted violation of protection orders, criminal trespass,

attempted criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$4,000.

**Dontay Lorenzo Tabron**, of the 2100 block of Hillview Drive, was booked for aggravated battery causing great bodily harm and criminal discharge of a firearm. Bond was set at \$30,000.

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★

4/14

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM®

785-260-0207

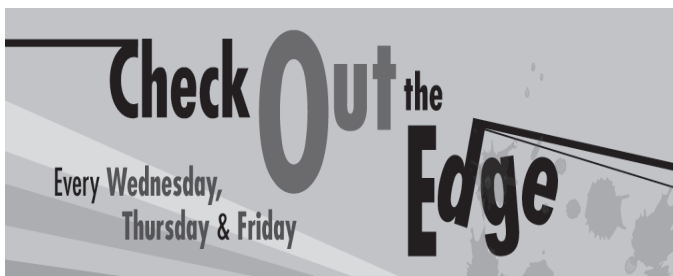
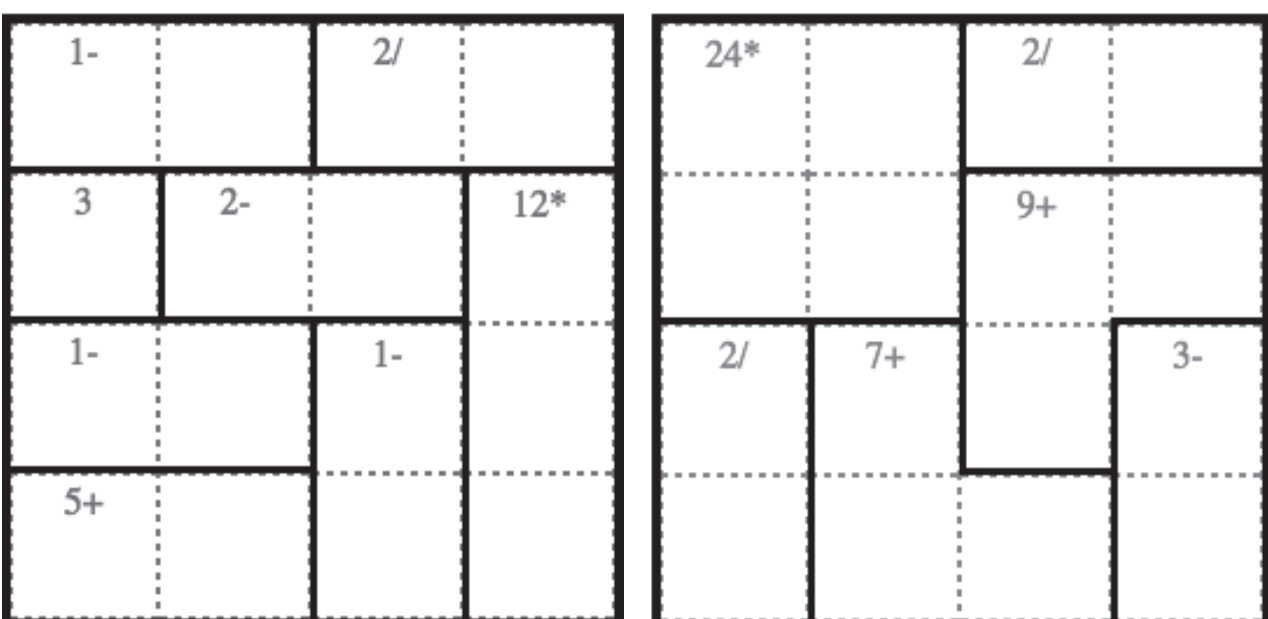
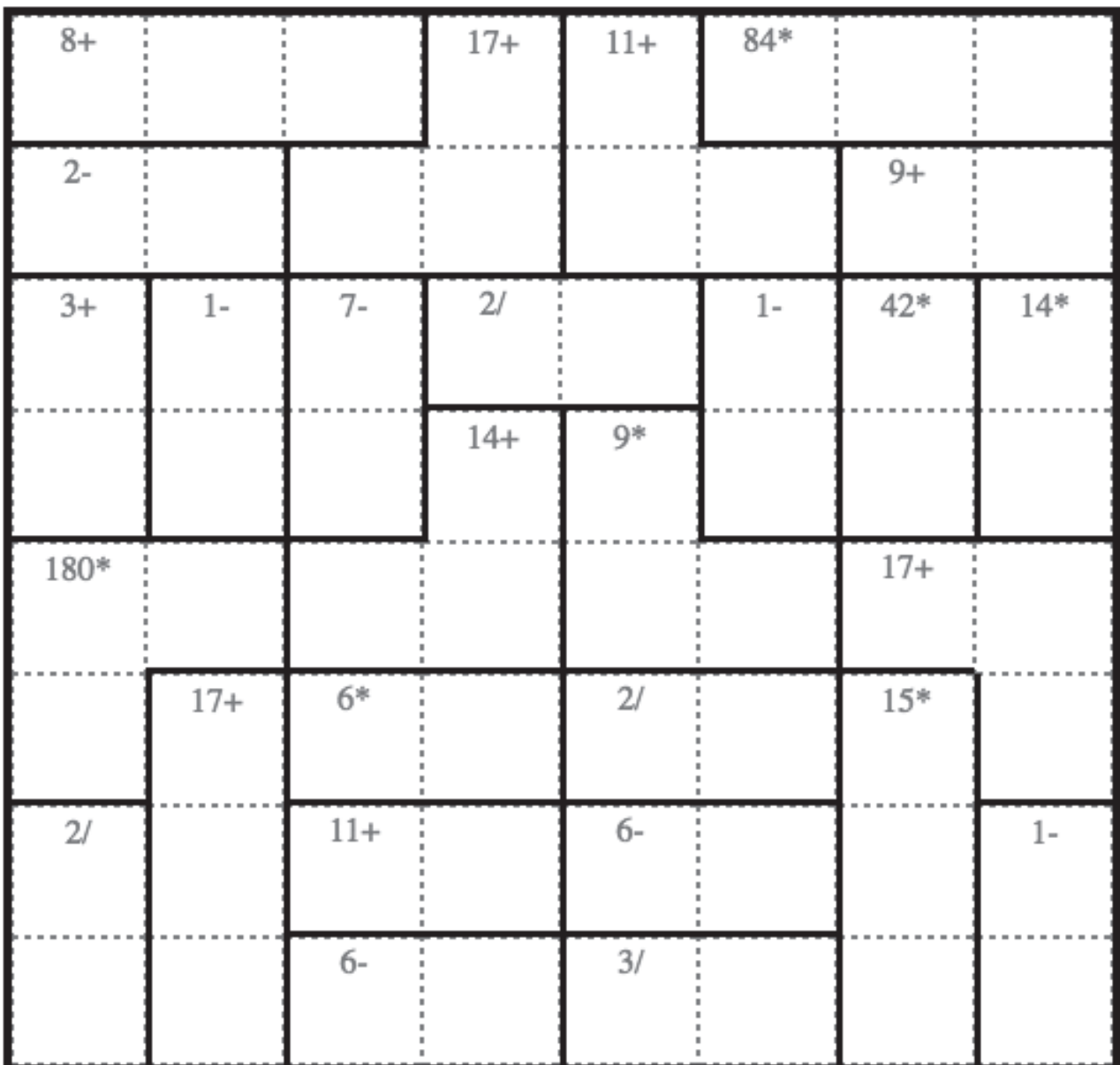
The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I'm okay with a little stormy weather- it keeps me from being distracted from homework outdoors, and lets me catch up on my TV shows indoors.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

## KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 (1-4 for the smaller kenkens) in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.





# Violent, disturbing video games creating avid gamers, murderers



KELLY IVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Running, frantic and breathing heavily ... will he catch you? You know he's near. Your vision becomes blurred, like that of a fuzzy TV screen with no connection. Your head swivels to the left, and you catch a glimpse of him. That moment is all you need to make him out; tall, thin, hovering.

He's dressed in all black and leans forward, as if to wrap his branchlike arms around you until you can no longer breathe. You start to run, but again your vision gets fuzzy: he's closing in. You are suffocated by trees that sit repetitively next to one another, confusing you and making you lose direction. You make one last helpless attempt to cut right, but you are not fast enough – he's right behind you. Just before he kills you, you see his face is blank and expressionless.

This sounds like a famous murder case, or maybe a bad nightmare. The scene described above is actually a fictitious account of the game, "The Slender Man."

While Slender Man may be a character only found on the Internet, his presence was all too real to two 12-year-old girls in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Morgan Geyser and Anissa Weier decided they wanted to be with Slender Man, and the only way they thought they could do so was by killing someone like he does in the game, according to a Sept. 26, 2014 ABC News article, titled, "Slender Man Stabbing Survivor's Parents: 'She's Meant to Do Something Special.'"

The two girls convinced their friend, 12-year-old Payton Leutner, to go into the woods with them to play an innocent game of hide-and-seek on May 21, 2014. The girls entered the woods with Leutner, a skewed imagination believing in Slender Man and a large kitchen knife. They proceeded to attack Leutner, who survived after being stabbed 19 times. According to police, the girls had been plotting this for months.

According to a March 13, 2015 NBC News article, titled, "Judge Rules 'Slender Man' Stabbing Suspects Will Be Tried as Adults," the girls now face charges of attempted first-degree murder. They could both face up to 65 years in prison and will be charged as adults.

This anecdote is downright terrifying, but it is not meant solely to scare you. While this case is gruesome and horrifying, it is not surprising. Kids have too much access to violent video games they simply aren't ready to mentally handle. According to an Oct. 18, 2008 Annual Review of Clinical Psychology article, titled, "Science on Adolescent Development," adolescents are more influenced by their peers, have less orientation in regards to their future and are more impulsive.

Since the girls are not being tried as juveniles, questions arise: like whether or not they can be responsible for their own actions, whether they also be should be held accountable and if they should be punished as adults.

"If, for example, adolescents below a certain age cannot grasp the long-term consequences of their ac-

tions or cannot control their impulses, one cannot hold them fully accountable for their actions," the psychology article said. "In other words, we cannot claim that adolescents 'ought to know better' if, in fact, the evidence indicates that they do not know better, or more accurately, cannot know better, because they lack the abilities needed to exercise mature judgment."

This idea can be applied to both this trial and the idea that adolescents should not be allowed to play violent video games at all. I am conflicted as to whether or not parents or institutions can downright ban anyone under a certain age from playing a certain game. How can someone measure a certain amount of violence? Adolescents develop at different rates; who is to

the public.

The title was initially banned from Steam, a marketplace for video games, but reinstated after getting complaints from gamers who wanted it back. All five of the "Grand Theft Auto" games have been surrounded by this idea of violence, de-

picting women as disposable sexual objects and overall making me feel disappointed in humanity for loving the game so much ... but not all games are bad.

"Superbrothers: Sword and Sworcery" has a female protagonist, the Scythian, whose

mission is to basically save the world. What a nice turn around from being able to run hookers over with your car, don't you think? Innocent enough, despite their addicting nature, games like "Candy Crush" and "Flappy Bird" are simply there to fill time while waiting for a table at a restaurant or in-between classes.

Should violent video games be banned? No; it is a billion dollar industry and I don't want to stop that economic flow or not let video gamers enjoy what it is they do.

Parents should, however, be more strict about what it is their children do in their free time.

Forget about monitoring the video games; how about not having video games altogether?

Put down the computer or controller, go outside and have some



Illustration by Kent Willmeth

fun. If more kids spent time in the places that video games depict, like a forest, we would have less Slender Man followers running around with kitchen knives.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

# Gender-neutral pronoun promotes acceptance, equality – we need one



COLLIN WEAVER  
THE COLLEGIAN

Sweden recently added the gender-neutral pronoun "hen" to its dictionary, according to a March 24 Guardian article titled, "Sweden adds gender-neutral pronoun to dictionary."

For those who may not know what a gender-neutral pronoun is, it's fairly simple. The article describes it as a way "to refer to a person without revealing their gender – either because it is unknown, because the per-

son is transgender, or the speaker or writer deems the gender to be superfluous information."

As society (hopefully) begins to accept and welcome individuals who don't identify with either gender, the need for a gender-neutral pronoun grows. While we have words like "they," which doesn't refer specifically to male or female, these words aren't entirely satisfactory. Using "they" in a singular fashion (as in referring to one person) is repetitive and ugly, so to speak.

If you don't understand what I mean, you can get a feel for this by replacing a gendered pronoun with "they." For instance, "John saw a movie today, and he liked it," becomes "John saw a movie today, and they liked it."

"They" is useful, but only when we use it sparingly. In the long run, we need to find something that's better. There

are many members of society that don't fit into a rigid gender description, and there are others that would like to be identified as a person, rather than a gender. As of right now, these people are left in a sort of limbo. What does a transgendered individual put on an official document asking for gender? A bigendered individual? An intersex individual? These people are forced to identify with something they may not be comfortable with.

Adding a gender-neutral word to the dictionary would go far to alleviate these problems. It would also serve as a valuable message to the LGBTQ community. It would be a message of acceptance and recognition, and it would be an invitation to come join the rest of society as members – rather than outcasts. I'm sure there are some who disagree with that, and that's their prerogative. I believe society, however,

would benefit greatly if we were all on equal footing.

I want a gender-neutral pronoun, for my reasons stated above, yet as I began to do research into the possibility of one being added to the English dictionary, I started finding evidence that implementing one might be impossible at worst, and very difficult at best.

The truth is, the English language has been experimenting with gender-neutral pronouns for awhile now. I found an interesting blog post from Dennis Baron, an English and linguistics professor at the University of Illinois. In the blog post, Baron notes that people have been trying to come up with a gender-neutral pronoun as far back as the 1800s. Unfortunately, none of these have ever stuck.

This is because we simply can't force people to adopt new linguistic terms when the terms

in question are so embedded in our understanding of the language. These changes and additions must occur naturally for them to really stick with people.

There's also a problem of deciding a term that everyone agrees upon. If we add a gender-neutral pronoun to our dictionary, we need to find something simple, and acceptance of that specific pronoun needs to be unanimous. If we have three or four gender-neutral pronouns being used, it will cause a lot of difficulty and confusion, which may lead people to abandon the pronouns altogether.

Despite all of this, I still think that looking for, deciding upon and adding a gender-neutral pronoun to our dictionary is a worthy goal. There are even some steps being made towards that goal. The Vancouver School Board passed a policy that allowed transgender students to

choose which gender pronoun they would like to be addressed by, and they added the pronouns "xe," "xem" and "xyr" to accommodate this, according to a June 7, 2014 Vancouver Sun article titled, "Vancouver school board approves new policy addressing transgender students."

We owe it to ourselves to put in the work required to add a gender-neutral pronoun to our dictionary. By doing so, we're promoting a society of acceptance and equality.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Collin Weaver is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).



# THINK LOCAL

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PAGE 5

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## Community reputations matter for local companies for both personal, professional recommendations

By PHIL & DAWN ANDERSON  
ANDERSON BED & BREAKFAST  
1719 FAIRCHILD AVE.

Local companies must maintain good reputations. A limestone house located two blocks from K-State was successfully saved through the efforts of over 40 local construction business-related companies and the dreams of two K-State retirees. In 2013, Phil and Dawn Anderson transformed a 1910 house into the "Anderson Bed and Breakfast."

The year-long renovation required highly skilled local professionals performing high-quality work in a timely manner. Manhattan, Kansas is fortunate to have excellent construction-related businesses. Local general contractor, Capstone3D and its local sub-contractors exceeded the Andersons' expectations. The workers included architects, carpenters, plumbers,

electricians, HVAC technicians, laborers, painters, roofers, landscapers, limestone tuck pointers and installers of insulation, tile, carpet, gutters and shower doors and many more. Local business reputations matter.

Manko, a local window manufacturer, provided high-quality replacement windows at a reasonable price. Not satisfied with the operation of the top sashes, Manko redesigned and replaced them with a newly improved sash designed at their own expense. Local manufacturer reputations matter.

Around the first Halloween the bed and breakfast began experiencing some odd electrical outages. Westar Energy came, but determined it wasn't their problem. Early one cold Sunday morning, with guests needing breakfast in a couple hours, Phil Anderson awoke to no electricity and called Daemon Honeycutt, Capstone's foreman. Honeycutt was about to go duck hunting, but said he would be there in 20 minutes.

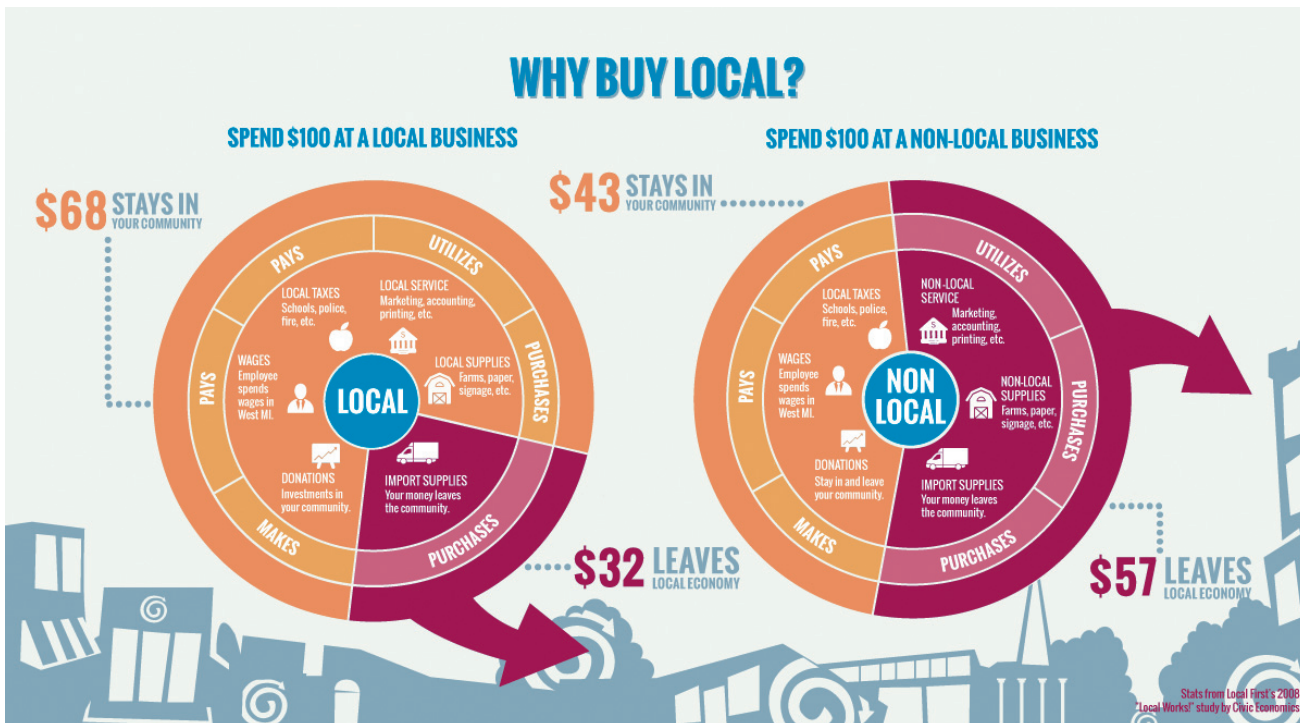
Honeycutt figured out the prob-

lem and ran a temporary cable from the garage to the house. By 9 a.m. there was electricity, heat and the B&B guests were willing to crawl out of their cozy beds and have breakfast. When the post holes were dug for the fence, the underground cable was nicked just enough so that over time, water caused the line to short out and fail. Capstone3D immediately took care of the problem at no expense to the "Anderson Bed and Breakfast." Local contractor reputations matter.

When "Anderson Bed and Breakfast" guests ask for restaurant recommendations, they are referred to locally owned and operated restaurants. Locally-owned restaurant reputations matter.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce sponsors many events so that business owners know each other on a personal level. We all have a local reputation to uphold.

Check out reviews for locally-owned "Anderson Bed and Breakfast."



## StreetTalk

with the Collegian desk editors



SOM KANDLUR  
MANAGING EDITOR  
SENIOR,  
PUBLIC RELATIONS

"The Chef; I love breakfast food, and they do it the best."



ERIN POPPE  
MANAGING COPY CHIEF  
GRADUATE STUDENT,  
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

"Mr. K's Cafe and Bar; incredible food and the owner has a collection of Royal Purple yearbooks on display."

What place would you recommend Manhattan visitors to eat at?



GEORGE WALKER  
PHOTO EDITOR  
SOPHOMORE,  
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Billy Vanilly; their cupcakes are amazing!"



TATE STEINLAGE  
SPORTS EDITOR  
JUNIOR,  
MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"Powercat Sports Grill; it has good food and a great K-State atmosphere."

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# K-State prepares to face familiar foe in Wichita State after win over TCU

## BASEBALL

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball (16-18, 4-8) is looking dangerous as of late after taking two games and the series from No. 8 TCU over the weekend. The Wildcats' home slate continues tonight against Wichita State at Tointon Family Stadium.

"It's a good win, but in the Big 12 we'll probably be playing somebody else ranked next weekend too, so it's nothing new," said K-State head coach Brad Hill after Sunday's 6-2 win against the Horned Frogs.

The K-State coaches and players want to use their first conference series win of the season — and first since April 2014 — as a jumping off point for future success in the homestretch of conference play.

"It's a huge spark for our team," senior outfielder Max Brown said. "Especially (after) those close games that are heartbreakers, but all we do is keep telling ourselves to keep believing and baseball will pay you back eventually and it's starting to."

Hill said even though a win over a high-ranked team might act as a springboard, it's more about how K-State plays and practices moving forward that will decide how significant that series win was for momentum.

"You hope it is (a jumping-off point)," Hill said. "But every day is a new day in baseball. It's more of how you approach and get your preparation in."

K-State's "new day" begins tonight against the Shockers who traditionally have been a strong, national contender in baseball. The midweek matchup is a one-game series, but the two will meet next month in Wichita for another one-off meeting.

The Shockers have had a rough season so far at 13-22 on the year and 5-4 in conference play. The program was put on NCAA probation earlier this year for impermissible benefits received by 21 players over a two-year span.

Wichita State comes into Manhattan lugging a four-game losing streak after suffering a sweep at home by the hands of Illinois State.

"It'll be exciting," Hill said. "It's always exciting against the Shockers. Hopefully it will be a great crowd, I expect it to be. Hopefully our guys will approach it that way. But again, another game and a chance to move forward."

Last season, K-State was able to sweep the Shockers in the season series — which included a 10-4 drubbing in the final battle of the season.

Wichita State, however, leads the

overall series 51-36 dating back to 1906.

Senior right-handed pitcher Mark Biesma (0-1, 6.75 ERA) will take the mound for K-State. He will battle Wichita State right-hander Jeb Bargfeldt (2-2, 4.22 ERA).

First pitch between the Wildcats and Shockers is slated for tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

## Brown and Wolfe are Big 12 Player, Co-Newcomer of the Week

K-State baseball earned their second and third conference honors of the season, as senior outfielder Max Brown and junior infielder Tyler Wolfe were named Big 12 Player and Co-Newcomer of the Week Monday.

Brown is the first K-State player to be named Big 12 Player of the Week since former K-State standout outfielder Ross Kivett garnered the honor in March 2014.

"He's been on-time lately," Wolfe said of Brown before the TCU series. "He just looks a lot more comfortable. At the beginning of the year he was a lot more hesitant but now he looks more comfortable and it's really good to see him hitting well. He's a big bat in our lineup."

The senior centerfielder hit a team-best .429 over the past five games including two doubles, two triples and six RBI's.

Brown had one of his best games of the season this past Friday, recording four RBI's in the Wildcats' dismantling of, then, No. 3 TCU. The four RBI's were the most by a K-State player since Jon Davis and Shane Conlon's four against Texas Tech in April of last year.

"(Brown) has just been more aggressive," Hill said. "And just not be tentative. When your tentative it shows a lack of confidence and when you're aggressive that shows some confidence and I think he's much more confident right now. You can see that in the way he's swinging the bat. A swing and a miss isn't bothering him where in the past I think it did."

While there have been gaps between K-State's player of the week honors, Wolfe's selection is the second for K-State this season after junior catcher Tyler Moore received the same honor in March.

"He's been one of our most consistent guys," Hill said of Wolfe before the TCU series. "And that doesn't mean just hits, I think consistency is on base. For me, it's are you doing all the things in the game. He's playing really good defense, he's taking his walks, getting some hits for us. It's really a combination of everything."

Wolfe has been a scoring machine of late, hitting a more-than-respectable .333 and registering a conference-high seven RBI's in the past five games. Wolfe is tied for first in the Big 12 this season in runs scored during conference play (11).



FILE PHOTO BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN  
Junior infielder **Tyler Wolfe** talks with senior infielder **Carter Yagi** after a play during the K-State vs. Santa Clara series on March 7 at Tointon Family Stadium. Wolfe was named Co-Newcomer of the Week on Monday.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

## K-State laboratory urges awareness after increase in reports of rabies cases

A K-State lab has reported an increase in the number of rabies cases compared to the same time frame just one year ago.

According to K-State News and Communications Services, Rolan Davis, diagnostician in the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, said there were 28 positive rabies cases reported from January to March this year. Ten cases were reported from January to March 2014.

According to Davis, the increase should be seen as an opportunity to raise awareness of rabies, rather than as a cause for alarm.

"Rabies is always around," Davis said in the news release. "If we see a jump in cases, we feel it's our duty to let people know and urge them to take steps to protect themselves and their pets should an infected animal wander into their backyard."

In the news release, Mike Moore, veterinarian and project manager of the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, said vaccinating domesticated animals is the best protection against rabies.

Of the 28 reported cases, 23 involved a skunk, three involved a cat, one involved a bovine and one a fox.

## SAFETY | Droge urges residents to call police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Drugs and alcohol are another concern brought up by Stubbings, who said he notices a spike in citations for underage drinking during football season. Liquor law arrests and violations are where the K-State Police Department stays the busiest. In 2011, there were 575 reports filed; that number increased by 11 percent in 2013 to 640 reports filed, which equaled 83 percent of all reports filled for the annual security report in 2013.

The diversion of prescription drugs has become an increasing problem and is difficult to stop or control. Prescription drugs such as Adderall, which is typically prescribed to people with Attention Deficit Disorder or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, have become very popular among college students

as a study aid, according to Stubbings.

"Prescription drugs ... are an odorless drug," Stubbings said. "They are not something you are smelling like marijuana, so it's hard to detect."

From 2011-13, there was a 32 percent increase of drug abuse arrests and violations. As of now, Stubbings said the way they try to combat this is through word of mouth. People will report that they have missing drugs and the investigation section follows up on the report.

The Journal of American College Health's research on "Illicit use of prescribed stimulant medication among college students" shows that 17 percent of 179 surveyed men and 11 percent of 202 surveyed women reported illicit use of prescribed stimulant medication. About 44 percent of surveyed students said they knew

students who used stimulant medication illicitly for both academic and recreational reasons, according to the research.

Droge urges people to call the police and to make a report on even small crimes, such as when a car gets keyed or if a lawn ornament gets vandalized.

"The odd thing that I found when I became a cop was there are a lot of people that never call the police department because they don't want to bother us, which is a very foreign concept to me," Droge said.

Droge views personal and property crime as the same and equally important, because it is happening to people and inconveniencing others' lives. Droge urges people to call the RCPD for small crimes, because RCPD's mission is to improve the quality of life in Riley County and to reduce crime.

## Collegian journalists earn multiple KCM awards

At the Kansas Collegiate Media Awards conference in Wichita Sunday and Monday, several of the Kansas State Collegian's writers and editors earned awards in the category of Four-Year Public Newspapers. Selected winners are as follows:

### Feature Writing:

Third place — Jessica Shields  
Honorable mention — Shelton Burch

### News Writing:

Third Place — Jon Parton

### Sports Feature Writing:

First place — Tate Steinlage

### Sports News Writing:

Third place — Adam Suderman  
Honorable mention — Adam Suderman

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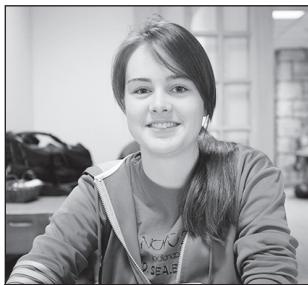


# StreetTalk

compiled by Vail Moshiri



**RASHAE TAYLOR**  
SOPHOMORE,  
ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE



**EMILY ROGGENKAMP**  
FRESHMAN,  
CHEMISTRY

"James Patterson, 'The Sixth Target,' because in one part you'll get surprised and the next you'll get sad. You can never predict what's gonna happen."

"'Lord of the Rings,' because I like the fantasy world. My favorite character is Samwise."

???

"What is your favorite book and why?"

???



**DANNY PANKRATZ**  
FRESHMAN,  
BIOCHEMISTRY

"'The Lords of Discipline' by Pat Conroy. I just thought it was really well written, and it had a lot of deep thinking stuff to it. That and it was pretty entertaining, it kept you on the edge of your seat."



**SCOTTY BURFORD**  
FRESHMAN,  
JOURNALISM

"My favorite book is 'Crazy Love' by Francis Chan. It's awesome; it has a lot of great advice on falling in love with God. It's a fascinating reading about his experience with Christ and what people are doing around the world with Christ, and it's just really cool to read what God is doing."



**JORDAN GREEN**  
SOPHOMORE,  
ARCHITECTURE

"I'm gonna have to say 'The Screwtape Letters' by C.S. Lewis. It is incredibly well written, it's funny, it's serious and it's got some incredible advice, some of the best I've ever heard on how to live your life."

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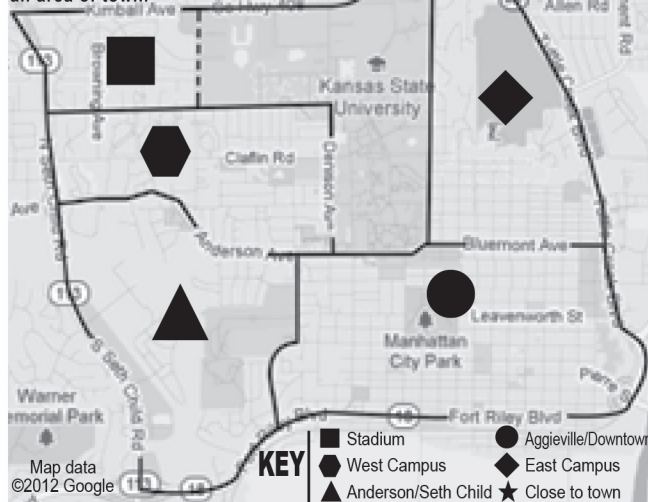
**FOUR-BEDROOM,** one bath. Central heat and air. June 1st lease. \$1200/ month. 2030 College Heights. 785-565-1492. ♦

**GREAT HOUSE!** Responsible landlord looking for responsible tenants. 5 BR, 2 Bath, lots of living space. Historical charm with updated features, all kitchen appliances plus washer and dryer. Large front porch, off street parking. Available August, new flooring before move in. \$1575/mo, low utilities, trash paid. non-smokers, no pets. 913-219-5355

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#### 310 Help Wanted

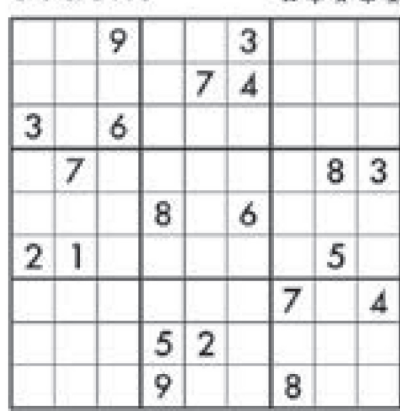
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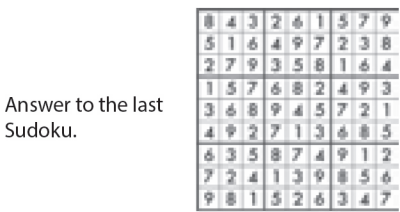
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# Longboarders compete at Tuttle Creek



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

**Ray Wolf**, Denver resident, represents Apex Longboards during the downhill competition.



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

**Roberto Cobian**, Iowa State University biology student, carves sharply during the downhill competition.



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

A moving truck takes the longboarders to the top of a hill during the Breezy Bomb 2015 longboard competition at Tuttle Creek State Park on Saturday.



VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

**Joey Stoll**, Kansas City, Missouri resident, rides for Burning Spider Stoke Co. during the Breezy Bomb 2015.

2015

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